JOSEPHUS DANIELS, . . Editor.

THERE SCARCELY EVER HAPPENED in the history of this world a sublimer spectacle than the renomination of Grover Cleveland by the unanimous voice of the Convention. The people of the United States love a brave man, and Cleveland is a brave man; they love an honest man, and God knows he is an honest man; they love a man of good, sound honest man; they love a man of good, sound judgment, and I do not know any man of sounder judgment than his; they love a man who stands up for the people, who stands up for principle and does not fear to take the consequence, and such a man is Grover Cleveland.—[Allen G. Thurman in a speech

THE NAME OF ALLEN G. THURMAN IS A SYnonym for all that is wise and great in states-manship, pure and upright in public life, and amiable and lovable in personal char-acter.—[Indianapolis Sentine].

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such bravery that Gen. Hooker rode up to I'll make you a Brigadier for this day's Republican party and its hired strikers, out injury to the end of the war.

tics was to take the stump for Fremont and afterwards for Lincoln. In 1864 he was elected Reporter of the Supreme Court and held the place until 1868, when he de-

he was defeated by Senator David Turpie, the canvass. Sherman, Allison, Harrison, emblem against the red bandanna," the Latin, a Professor of General and Indus-

was he nominated? Solely because he is "The Democrats will adopt the red ban- of English Language and Literature, with do now on principle, and being moved by Congressional District met in Wilmington of English Language and Literature, with do now on principle, and being moved by Congressional District met in Wilmington from Indiana, a doubtful State. He repdanna as their emblem against the bloody an assistant, a Professor of Modern Lanno desire for personal aggrandizement. I on the 27th inst. Hon. Alfred Rowland no desire for personal aggrandizement. I was renominated for Congress by agglawas heard of as a Reformer. With more ability than Hayes, but with a more "AWK-WARD" public record, he is merely the head of the Republican party. As Ingalls says

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

will draw to him the independent vote

which did so much to defeat Mr. Blaine.

He is a well known Know Nothing and that

which wins men. He is, therefore, in strik-

ular ,agreeable, and charming of compan

ions. Mr. Harrison's greatest weakness

to France by President Garfield.

the people of his State.

would bank-rupt the State.

tax bond owner, the nominee.

KNOWS HOW IT IS.

"No doubt he's a highly respectable man But we can't say much for his taste." —Popular Ballad.

will be a fatal weakness with the Irish and ty by \$7,500, there was loud complaint German vote. He has a poor memory of names and faces-has a disinclination to shake hands-is wanting in the geniality CHRONICLE did not join in the expression ing contrast to Blaine, who is the most popthat the University must be less efficient. Recently when the Visiting Committee

next his position on the Chinese and Know departments would have to be discontinu-Nothing questions, lies in the fact that he ed and certain professors not employed for is well known a as friend of railroad monopanother year, in order to bring the expenolies and has been for years intimately ditures of the University within its reassociated with the Standard Oil Company. ceipts, some of the indiscreet friends of Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York, the the University made loud lamentations nominee for Vice-President, is a wealthy about what they called the degradation of banker of New York, who has been the the institution, and conveyed a falle incresarchitect of his own fortune. He is a sion in regard to the work of the Univermember of the celebrated banking firms sity. From their complaints and temen- mands me. It places in my hand its proud of Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, tations the impression has gone out that and Morgan, Rose & Co., of London. the University is shorn of some of its need-He is an LL. D., and a man of real ability ed power, and that it cannot, as well as as a financier. He has been twice a formerly, do the work which young men

didate for the Senate when Evarts was elected. In 1880 he declined pression. The University is as well prethe nomination for Vice-President on the pared to-day to give young men instruc-Garfield ticket, and was sent as Minister tion in the collegiate course of study as ever in its history-and better than ever Mr. Morton owes his nomination to the until two years ago. During a recent visit fact that he is very wealthy and that he to Chapel Hill the editor of the CHRONICLE resides in New York, which, by the proper | made it a point to make an examination use of "soap," he is expected to carry. He of the course of study, with the result as

has always affiliated with corporations stated above. and capitalists, and has no real hold upon | A few years ago when the Legislature increased the appropriation for the Univer-Of all men in the Union, no one could sity, the Trustees thought that they would be nominated who is so distasteful to add several departments, which had not North Carolinians as Morton. He is the heretofore been taught by professors chohead of the firm Morton, Bliss & Co., sen for that work alone, viz: Pedagogics, which has brought suit against the State Metallurgy and Mining Engineering, and of North Carolina to compel the tax-pay- Ornithology, Practical Horticulture, and ers to be taxed to pay the special tax-bonds | Feeding and Breeding Animals. | Profesissued by the Legislature of 1868-9. It is sors were secured to teach these subjects, Morton who is backing Mr. Temple in his and young men invited to attend the Unisuit to compel the payment of these same versity for the purpose of receiving inspecial tax bonds. If he should succeed and struction in them. What was the result? North Carolina be compelled to pay the up- It was demonstrated that there was no wards of twenty-four and a half million dol- need in the State for these new chairs, and lars now due, there wouldn't be a skillet left these new professors had very few pupils, in the State. The tax-gatherers would be not enough to justify the State in paying a greater pestilence than the plagues in the salary of a professor. Important as were the branches they taught, actual ex-Suppose, in some shape, this Special perience demonstrated that there was lit-Tax bond question should be the subject the or no demand for them in North Caroof legislation in the National Congress. lina. The Trustees did not feel warranted If Morton should be Vice-President, he in endeavoring to keep professors, not

might be able to give the casting vote that | withstanding the fact that they are excellent men and first class instructors, when The Chronicle rejoices in his nomina- there was no demand for their detion. If for no other reason, the nomi- partments. If the University had amnation of Mr. Morton will cause the people | ple endowment, it is doubtful if it would them in a state of vassalage. Mr. Mor- was wise to retrench where retrenchment ity. I knew then that abuses and extrava-

as North Carolina is concerned, who could employed three professors in what was a new line of work in North Carolina. It As evidence that the North Carolina put out feelers, so to speak, to ascertain not know how bitter, how reckless and nominee, and knowing that Joseph was the special tax bonds, if they should be re- vanced instruction and investigation along applause). through one of its delegates, made a this instruction, and, while regretting to how noble and generous they were. county in the State-tell it on every professors. It is a course of deep regret in Missouri; another, Prof. Atkinson, has The ticket is a makeshift one. The who were looking for men with whom lips, not less well and thoroughly equipped they could win. There was not the confi- than any man at Chapel Hill, will go Republican party. The delegates were TheCHRONICLE regrets to lose these eminent not actuated by principle-but their motto scholars who were making reputation for was: "Anything to win." They selected themselves and the University by their an Indiana and a New York man because original productions and their thorough

put it so high that it will be out of the read and reflect: reach of our people. It must be what it John Sherman's ownership of the South- is: The University of North Carolina. ern delegates is not so bad a reflection on This it cannot be if it makes the course of

Young Men's Ratification meeting in Raleigh, some weeks ago, C. M. Busbee, This is the nominated? Solely because he is was he nominated? Solely because he is

Although the Chair of Pædgogies has the specious and deceptive sophistry of Republican orators. THE Durham Tobacco Plant, usually corbeen abolished, yet a course of study ex
The welfare of North Carolina, moral, political and material can only be sub.

I. A. Lockhart, chairman, of Anson; Geo.

Williams, D. W. Bain and others.

MR. CLEVELAND ACCEPTS.

The committee appointed to notify President Cleveland of his renomination waited on him Tuesday and formally requested is an enthusiastic body of .young Demohis acceptance of the invitation. This was done in the east room in the presence of the President's relatives and the members of the Cabinet.

Hon, P. A Collins addressed the President in a timely address and then the formal letter of notification was read.

Mr. Cleveland made response in chosen nd fitting words. As always, he was equal to the occasion and made an approtext of the President's reply: "I cannot but be profoundly impresse

when I see about me, the messengers of the National Democracy bearing its summons to duty. The political party to which I owe allegiance both honors and comstandard, and bids me bear it high at the front in a battle which it wages bravely, because conscious of right. Confidently because its trust in the people, and soberly because it comprehends the obligations which success imposes The message which you bring awakens within me the liveliest sense of personal gratitude and satisfaction, and the honor which you tender me is in itself so great that there might well be no room for any other sentiment And each township in the county. yet I cannot rid myself of grave and ser-

appiness of a nation of free men. Familiarity with the great office which I hold has added to my apprehension of its sacred character, and consecration demanded of him who assumes its immense responsibilities. It is the repository of the people's will and power; within its vision should be the protection and welfare of the humblest citizen, and with a quick ear it should eatch from the remotest corner of the land, the plea of the peo-

ple for justice and for right. encroachment upon its legitimate funcions; and for the sake of the integrity and usefulness of the office, it should be kept near to the people, and be adminisand needs. This occasion reminds me most vividly of the scene when four years ago, I received a message from my party similar to that which you now deliver. With all that has passed since that day, I can truly say that the feeling of awe with which I heard the summons then, is intensified many fold when it is repeated

Four years ago I knew that our Chief Executive office, if not carefully guarded, I did not know how much its moorings of Yadkin gances had crept into the management of

I knew too that the American people turned to power, we call attention to the new lines. It was not long before all saw were patriotic and just; but I did not ed debater. fact that North Carolina Republicans, that our people were not yet prepared for how grandly they loved their country, nor stump-print it in every village newspa- that they are to leave us and to leave our obligation of my office. I have done these per! It preaches the funeral of Radical- State University. One of them Prof. things which in the light of understand Henry, has returned to his former home ing. God has given me, seemed most conducive to the welfare of my countrymen and the promotion of good government. accepted a flattering call to a South Caro- I would not if I could for myself nor for Convention was composed of spoil-hunters lina University; and the other, Prof. Phil- you, avoid a single consequence of a fair interpretation of my course. It but redent appeal to the Union sentiment of the where the people need and feel their need laccept the nomination with which they you to the Democracy of the nation that, time signify such acceptance in the usual

## WITHDRAWING FROM THE RE-

Mr. J. P. Robbins, a young school teach-The University fits North Carolina. Of there may be of foisting negro rule upon a speech like the man-strong, vigorous, to Wilmington, and that he expected yet course we all desire to see it grow stronger North Carolina." Mr. Robbins' letter will As we see it now, Cleveland is certain for and broader every year, but the real is known and esteemed. Let every Demofour more years of residence in the White friends of the University do not desire to crat and every Republican in the State so excellent a Senator. Capt. Toms is a frozen up sometimes, that Wilmington's

delegates to Chicago were negroes. Alto-gether, there was too much negro in the convention to suit me, and although I running that doe Dames gave that John Nichols himself would prefer that the Signal say himself would prefer that the Signal say her starve, but while this was the case in "Suspicious circumstance," fiddle sticks! cation that the people of North Carolina have been a Republican, I am a white no more about his connection with the in-

North Carolina.

Winston has organized a Y. M. D. C with R. B. Kerner, Esq., as President, It - The managers of the Prohibition can-

didate for Governor have challenged the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor to a joint discussion. -The Democratic Convention of the

Congress and for Presidential Elector, will meet at Elizabeth City, August 7th. -Hickory has organized a Y. M. D. with F. L. Cline, Esq., as President, J. N. Jones as Secretary, H. A. Murrill, Correpriate response. The following is the full sponding Secretary, and Chas. T. Chase,

-The National Democratic ticket has two

preacher's sons upon it. Cleveland is the son of a Presbyterian minister, and Thurman is the son of a Methodist preacher. Sanford Express. o allow his name to be proposed in the Congressional race. He thanks friends

for so often and so kindly speaking of him

but says he cannot be a candidate. - Winston Sentinel. -Burke county has organized a Y. M. D. club with Mr. S. T. Pearson as President; T. G. Cobb, Secretary; J. W. Happoldt, Cor. Secretary; and Dr. John Tull,

-At the National Republican Convensupremacy is not alone involved in the from North Carolina: Chairman, J. J. conflict which presses upon us, but that Mott; secretary, J. C. Dancy; organization, ished institutions, the welfare and the sell; resolutions, J. C. L. Harris: National Committee, W. P. Canaday.

> -Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte, in conversation last week with the editor of the Hillsboro Recorder, Col. Calvin E Parish, "spoke of the Democratic National ticket as being the strongest that could possibly be made and predicted its triumphant election.

-Prof. N. C. English declines and Rev. the Prohibition Party Executive Commit-stand. For the sake of the people he who holds the Prohibition Party Executive Committee. He accepts and this leads the Statesville Landmark to say "My God, Abernathy, you don't expect to beat Finger,

in the District will be thoroughly can- R. D. Gilmer, of Waynesville.

-The following is the Executive Committee of the Seventh District: Frank Brown, of Davie, chairman; W. H. Williams, of Catawba; T. B. Eldridge, of Damight drift little by little away from the vidson; B. F. Long, of Iredell; C. C. Wade, people to whom it belonged, and become of Montgomery; W. P. Wood, of Randolph; the perversion of all I thought to be, but L. H. Clement, of Rowan; R. C. Purvear,

makes him the weakest candidate, so far To state it differently: The University public affairs, but I did not know their and not Jos. P. Caldwell, editor of the numerous forms nor the tenacity of their Landmark, who was nominated for elector thought it was J. P. Mr. L. C. is said to

was in the city yesterday and was in one main man in securing the charter for the speech seconding the nomination of Mor- lose the excellent gentlemen who are so I shall not dwell upon the acts and the of his greatest talking bumors. He is Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road, and speech seconding the nomination of Mor-ton. North Carolina Republicans there-ton. North Carolina Republicans therefore helped to make Morton, the special would eventually add to the honor and rep-citizen of the land. And yet I will not know He said he would not vote for any brin-real work was done by Julius A. Gray, utation of the State, no other course was be denied the privilege of asserting at this die tailed" Independent that he wants applause and that he did not know where Let this statement be known in every open but to decline to re-employ these time that in the exercise of the high trust only the tried and true. There are only another man with the same amount of confided in me, I have yielded obedience about two men-he said-on the Republi- money could be found to do the work. only to the Constitution and the solemn can State ticket that amount to anything. He said that as a boy he never thought Asheville Sun.

Governor Scales was spoken of as a good person for the Democrats to nominate in the Greensboro Congressional District. He has declined to allow his name to be used, and unlike Blaine he means exactly what he says. Gov. Scales is a mains for me to say to you, and through gentleman of excellent spirit and character, and deserves well of the people. We heard an editor from Rockingham county (the native county of the Governor) who had known him long, say that he was as pure as any woman. We have known him since 1862. - Wilmington Star.

one. It is understood Mr. J. Wiley Shook | celebrate a like occasion. give Mr. Shook before November.

-The Smithfield Herald has somewhat now be spared the torture by his friend I fully appreciate, for the first time Signal-the torturing of his memory with

Sixth Congressional Convention.

THE CELEBRATION.

Mr. Airy, N. C., June 26 .- The celegrandest ever witnessed in the State. present on the occasion. They came from all quarters, and by all modes of convey-

he Lexington Cornet Band. Behind the and were carriages and buggies with disinguished guests, then the trades display, representing the stations along the line of he Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rail road. This was a new and thoughtful feature in a rulroad celebration. Next came the floats, representing the business interests of the town: Sparger Bros, and Prather & Wi'hlock, tobacco manufactur-L. W. Seabolt, tinware: J. F. Armfield, cigar sash, blind and door manufactory: W. R. Forbis & Co., furniture; J. S. Spach, handkerchief wavering from both sides, and as they fluttered in the breeze seemed to say, "Hurrah for Thurman"

guished gentlemen, among them our present Governor, A. M. Scales, Donald W. Mr. N. B. Broughton, Chairman of Bain, A. M. Waddell, D. F. Caldwell, tered in full sympathy with their wants the Dem. Ex. Committee of the Fourth Hon. J. F. Graves, J. M. Rose, Superin-District, has already had one meeting of tendent of the road, Col. T. S. Keenan, the committee, and the campaign has been | Capt. A. H. A. Williams, Col. Julius A. mapped out. He will call another meet- Gray, Judge J. A. Gilmer, A. H. Joyce, ing in August, and every foot of the ground of Danbury, J. H. Currie, of Wilmington.

grasp. I knew then something of the bit-terness of partisan obstruction; but I did was that Caldwell, of Iredell, was the railroads in North Carolina. He said that of his hearers. He also discussed "Wothe charter for the Wilmington & Weldon | man." She was compared with her other As evidence that the North Carolina put out leelers, so to speak, to ascertain not know how other, now reckless and most prominent politician of the name we how shameless it could be. (Prolonged thought it was J. P. Mr. L. C. is said to thought it was J. P. Mr. L. C. is said to thought it was J. P. Mr. L. C. is said to the charter for the Wilmington & Weidon man." She was compared with her other Road was issued in 1833, and the road self, she in her beauty, he in his strength. be a first-class politician and a well furnish-Calvin Graves, of Caswell county, was the heart, the charm, the central idea. the first mover in internal improvements | We would be glad to give more of his beau-Col Thomas B. Long, on Swannanoa, in North Carolina, and that he was the tiful lecture, to speak of his touching that the train would pass around the Pilot Mountain, "but to-day I stand almost on the pinnacle of that grand old mountain to welcome the people of Wilmington and other sections." could in the completion of the road to Wilmington. The Governor concluded by saying: "As your Chief Magistrate, I never was so proud before of the future success of North Carolina. It is for you,

said he had come to spend a few days among the scenes of his youth; that Mt Airy used to be his home. Notwiththe plans for awhite of the road, that i had accomplished more than it contemplated. He then reviewed the country the flattering prospects of developing the rich resources that lay at different points

"If North Carolina has no and wise management.

Mount Airy is no Longer an Out-of-the-Way-Place---Who Were at the Celebration---What They Said, &c. [Staff Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

North Carolina's brain and beauty were

ession was formed at 10:30, headed by

I noticed on the stand many distin-

The exercises were opened by an appropriate prayer by Rev. B. R. Hall. He prayed that nothing would happen to mar the pleasure of the occasion, and that the railroad would be a factor in bringing his people many blessings and advantages that they had heretofore been denied. He concluded by asking the blessing of the Lord on the corporation that laid the

years ago how well devised were the true | Committee has requested Gen. W. R. of welcome, and it was a hearty welcome | ble style, and spoke well for both training principles of the true Democraev, for the Cox, of Raleigh, to prepare that portion he gave to all. He said that just eleven and scholarship of the young ladies. The of North Carolina to see to it that Clevebe wise to spend money on departments be wise to spend money on departments by of the Democratic hand-book which will be wise to spend money on departments by of the Democratic hand-book which will be wise to spend money on departments and scholarship of the young radies. The said that cleve readings were interspersed with excellent land carries the State by a large majority. for which there was no demand. Certain the people and for the pe They are not willing to elevate a man to it is, that, with a decreased income and a not know how absolutely necessary their compliment to Gen. Cox and is an evia position in which he may be able to put necessity to economize on several lines, it application then was, for the restoration dence of the position he took in Washing and now, after so many hardships and the Principal's address to the graduates to the people of their safety and prosper ton when he was a member of Congress. trials, we have got the road, and we ex--It is L. C. Caldwell, Esq., of Iredell, tend to you all a hearty welcome who have come to rejoice with us on this oc- Dr. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, Va., was in-

troduced. This man, as is well known, is The Governor was then introduced, and He urged ! the people of Wilmington to do all they we have ever witnessed. the people, to do your part, and then for

The next speaker was Capt. J. H. Currie, of Wilmington, who spoke of the old--The Senatorial Convention of the 41st | time wagon trains that used to come from R. D. Gilmer, Esq., of Haywood, was per- freight, but that all that was a thing of he rejoices that the 41st District will have while the ports of other sections were and thoroughgoing Democrat. His nomi- hoped to have the pleasure of seeing all

The speaker closed with a beautiful A. H. Joyce, of Danbury, was next indelegates to Chicago were negroes. Alto- rubbing that Joe Daniels gave him last succeeded so well in the past, it is due to the past, I am proud to say that a new era is dawning." He paid a high tribute to President Gray for his untiring efforts Hon. D. F. Caldwell was the next

ty government have altogether changed. It is be charged with staying in a limit favor of the present system of Daniels' flogging rehearsed again this year.

Of the son, to see that my baby boy bids fair to do well." His speech was short that the speech was short that consible and patriotic. the listening and interested audience wanted more and they called for Col. may4-3m Julius Gray. He came forward and said that guages, a Professor of Greek, a fully equipped Law School, making a total of fifteen professors and assistants. The deem it proper to warn the youngest men of the country, who, like me, are actuated by principle, from being carried away by fifteen professors and assistants. The deem it proper to warn the youngest men of the country, who, like me, are actuated by acclamation elector for of South Carolina. His words were few he thought when the last spike was driven of South Carolrna His words were few but very appropriate, as were those from Col. Kenan, Judge Gilmer, Capt. A. H. A.

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A MAKESHIFT TICKET. Mr. Blaine has more wisdom than any man in his party, and he refused to be the victim for 1888. The honor of leading his party to defeat in November has fallen upon Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. Gen. Harrison is a grand-son of Wil-North, which formerly characterized the of instruction in mining and metallurgy. have honored me, and that I will in due President in 1840, was born in Ohio in 1833 and is now fifty-five years old. He is a lawyer by profession and moved to Indianapolis the year he was admitted to the those States are doubtful, and it is expectbar. He was successful from the start. ed that with the plentiful use of boodle work. They are followed by the best vantages and was well equipped. His genius lies in close application. For fifteen of the country, which once knived Thurin the Union army and at Resaca showed

work." He served with credit and with- and at some vital points it is weak here. Gen. Harrison's first appearance in poli- House.

In 1876 he was the Republican candidate orous campaign, but was defeated. In delegates. [Greensboro North State, Rep. form, in the hope of doing something 1880 he was rewarded for making the campaign by an election to the United deserves to go sounding down the ages But, in saying this the Chronicle does Democrat, who is the present junior Senator from Indiana. It was while in the Senate that he voted against the abroga- the fact that there is apparent unanimity for higher achievements. When the Unition of the Burlingame treaty with China, among the delegates is due to the fact versity can perform a good work for North and thus announced himself "as a champi- that John Sherman offered them more pay | Carolina by becoming a Johns Hopkins, on of unrestricted Mongolian immigration, to vote for him than any other candidate then let it be one, but that time is not yet. citizenship as applies to immigrants of the all right; the great wrong comes in when improvement, let the University fulfil its Caucasian races." Senator Ingalls, writ- you sell your vote. ing to a member of the Kansas delegation during the session of the Convention in The North State thinks the delegates sold demand. It is well equipped to this. Its reference to nominations, said: "Among out, and the North State ought to know. Faculty now consists of a Professor of all the men named there is not one "leader," no one whose relations to the people would make a difference of 1,000 votes in would adopt the American flag as their matics, with an assistant, a Professor of

When the Legislature reduced the annual appropriation for the State Universithat the University could not live on the reduced appropriation. While regretting the decrease of the appropriation, the

recommended to the Trustees that certain

member of Congress, and was a can- desire and which is required. There could be no more erroneous im-

ton's connection with special tax bonds worked no injury.

"Suspicious circumstance" is good. It greater. The Chronicle will write the paragraph as it must stand still and forever do college the North State meant it: There is no work. We look for better and higher high mission of giving the highest educaetc., HAVE RECORDS THAT WOULD BE AWKward on the tariff, the currency, the ChiYoung Men's Ratification meeting in Ralfessor of Geology and Natural History,

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

GRAND JUBILEE OVER THE COM-PLETION OF THE C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

oration of the completion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad to this First District, to nominate candidates for place, on the 20th inst., was one of the

According to the programme, the pro-

as follows: Lead by a wagon containing -Mr. C. B. Watson positively refuses twenty-five little girls, each with a banner ers; J. F. Durinagar, harness and sadd ery; Treasurer. There is a Vice-President from factory: Mt. Airy Marble Works; the ious thoughts, when I remember that party | tion the following were the committeemen | foundry: J. W. Ashbey, Globe Warehouse Co.: Henry Lamkin, Granite Works. Next came the thirty-six mounted marshals, led we struggle to secure and save the cher- J. H. Williamson; credentials, D. L. Rus- by the Mt. Airy Brass Band. Each marshals' horse's head had a large bandanna

> After parading up and down the prin cipal streets, the procession marched to the depot to welcome the many visitors that the three special trains for the occasion brought in. There were from twelve to fifteen coaches loaded. From the depot the procession proceeded to the beautiful R. I. Abernathy has been rominated for grove, shaded by large and majestic oaks, Superintendent of Public Instruction by under which was erected the speaker's

had already been loosened. I knew four | The National Democratic Executive | Mr. W. F. Carter then made the speech

the railroads to do their part. District met at Waynesville, June 16th. Kentucky to Wilmington and earry back ing in the Hendersonville Times. It was a double track all the way from Mt. Airy sensible and to the point. The editor of to see the old trade that Wilmington used the CHRONICLE knows Capt. Toms well and to have come back to her. He said that successful merchant, a progressive and port was always in a condition to handle public spirited citizen, and an organizing freight. He said in conclusion, that he

nation is a peculiarly fortunate and wise those that are present, in Wilmington to will be the Republican candidate. We'd | The next speaker on the programme was like to see the shaking up Capt. Toms will Mr. R. D. Gilmer, from Waynesville. He

> speaker on the programme. He was inand witty, but sensible' and patriotic. This ended the speeches announced on the programme, but they were all so fine that

water is known far and near for its curative properties. Mt. Airy also gives to tourists a view of the Blue Ridge from Patapsco Flouring Mills several quarters. As a business place she has now eight tobacco factories, two woolen mills, one cotton factory, one cigar actory, four flour and grist mills, three tanniries, one bank five good school, three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian; two tobacco warehouses, bree hotels three livery stables, three sash olind and door factories, one wagon shop and two steam saw mills. There are a good many places of in terest for visitors to see around Mt. Airy, and we feel safe in saying that the sociable, congenial people of the town will do all that is in their power to make those who sojourn with them have a pleasant The census of 1880 gave the town

### this good people. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

regret that this writer leaves Mt. Airy,

but I hope at no distant time to have

the pleasure of mingling once again with

Of Chowan Baptist Female Institute at [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] MURFREESBORO, N. C., July 20.-This noted institution was, last Tuesday and ROLANDO CHOICE PATENT. Wednesday, the seene of much that was PATAPSCO FAMILY PATENT beautiful, enlivening and profitable. As ORANGE GROVE EXTRAlarge crowds of learned and refined peo- BALDWIN FAMILY, ple annually attend its commencement, we MAPLETON FAMILY onclude that its reputation is excellent SEVEN MILLS EXTRA and wide. This year the visitors were ex- HOWARD MILLS EXTRA ceptionally orderly and intelligent.

On Tuesday night we were pleased with he tastefully decorated chapel. Grouped upon the walls and arranged upon the shelves were the different kinds of work from the Art Department. We have observed this exhibition for several sessions, and have always found it abreast with the | Represented by imes. The lady in charge of the department is herself a student, giving the larger part of her vacations to study under the est artists in Philadelphia.

On Tuesday night the annual sermon to the graduates was delivered by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Goldsboro, N. C. His subject was 'Woman," taking as a basis of his discussion the examples of Herodias' daughter, who danced for the head of John the Baptist, and Rhoda, doorkeeper for the prayer meeting at the house of John Mark, Onactuated by selfish, ignoble, intent, the other moved in all by sound religious principles. The social element dominant in the life of one, the spiritual element, in the life of the other. The application was most excellent and appropriate. Many who have listened to these sermons for years, procounced this the best they ever

audience who had been wise enough to secure good seats early. The exercises were opened by a brief and appropriate Dress Goods and Notions. prayer by Rev. L. R. Pruitt, followed by a brilliant piano piece played by eight young ladies on four pianos. The essays of the graduates were next in order. These were written and read in a highly commenda-After an intermission of ten minutes,

tribute to the wife of Adoniram Judson, but we cannot for lack of time and space. On Wednesday night, at eight o'clock, promptly, the annual concert of the literary societies was opened and it continued for two hours. It consisted of music, readings, a salutatory, and a valedictory These exercises, though delightful, must have an ending, and while the few talk

on rustic seats or promenading the wind-

ing walks, listen to that music which can

never be written. Thus closed one of the most delightful commencement occasions

Reason: The Whiskey Gave Out. [From Statesville Landmark.] I heard of a young men's prayer meet-I heard of a young men's prayer meeting in the country, somewhere between Furniture and Bedding the Yadkin and Catawba rivers, which was conducted on meritorious principles, in this wise: Some of the participants got to going to the meeting under the influence earry a jug full of whiskey along with them and it was decided that the young man who would put up the best prayer was to get the first drink from the jug; but for

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manent chairman, and A. E. Posey, Jr., the past now, and that the Cape Fear and of mountain dew, and they finally would He had enjoyed the best educational ad- and appeals to State pride, Indiana, if wishes and gratitude of North Carolinians er of Watauga county, attended the Re- of Henderson, secretary. Resolutions en- Yadkin Valley Road was the grandest not New York, may be won for the Re- into their new fields of labor. publican State Convention in Raleigh in dorsing the State and National platform road ever built in the State, and that he publicans. Representing the monopolies But the University to-day is strong in and tickets were adopted unanimously, came to bring congratulations from his May. He was disgusted- and says so, For Senator, Capt. M. C. Toms, of Hen- people, and that he hoped that the day years he has been recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of his State. He served money with which to debauch the voters, fections of the people. It can teach betits ability to teach and strong in the af-Mr. Robbins is 28 years old—a gentleman dersonville, was nominated by acclama- was not far distant when one could eat some reason unknown to the writer the of character and Lonesty. He was raised tion. Capt. Toms accepted the nomina- breakfast in Wilmington, dinner in Greenbut it will not be a difficult ticket to defeat.

The feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of character and tonesty. The was failed to the feat of the feat o organization has busted. him and said, "By God, Ben. Harrison, strength other than the strength of the and which were in advance of our needs. to quote his own words, "for any danger

"BOONE, N. C., June 4, 1888. - I went to Raleigh as a delegate from Watauga county to the Republican State Convention him as it is a suspicious circumstance study too high for the present advance in I left Watauga county I was convinced against the delegates. There is no Sher- the State. It has a mission to perform that the present system of county governfor Governor in Indiana. He made a vigparent unanimity for Sherman among the which it will be derelict if it fails to perment ought to be changed, and that the cry of "nigger" brought against the Republican party was originated by dema- to say about John Nighols -and lays stress gogues for political purposes. After at upon the fact that Nichols remained at standing that the war had broken up tending that convention I was completely home during the war between the States. States Senate. At the close of his term, with "tomato sauce and warming pans." not desire to be understood as saying that changed in my opinion, for I saw with my The Raleigh Signal meets the Herald boldown eyes negroes jostling their way among ly by saying that Nichols was "an officer white delegates, acting approariously, and of the North Carolina Institution for the along the line of the road, and spoke of making themselves unduly prominent in Deaf and Dumb and the Blind when hos-Sherman sentiment in North Carolina and achievements, but not until there is a field the transaction of business. They took tilities commenced, as he had been for complete control of the convention at some time anterior thereto, &c. Now, it lalong the line. He said that a purmingfor a white man to get the floor, or to ob- fending a man who does not belong to our this road. tain a respectful hearing. There were own party (?) we should, in a case like two negro secretaries of the convention, Nichols', be willing for him to be kicked piece of poetry, suitable for the occasion. and as in favor of the naturalization of the offered. It is no reflection upon John, be
For the present and the near future, as and during a portion of its sitting it had a around quite promiseuously before we troduced. Chinese on the same basis of equality and cause if a candidate can buy votes, it is in the past, only in the difference of steady negro presiding officer. Two of the four would call to the minds of the public the

man and believe in white men raling stitution referred to. Poor Nichols might Constitutional and International Law and what the people of the East have to con-IN THE National Republican Convention Political Economy, a Professor of Mental tend with in fighting against negro rule never paid back. Better let Nichols rest when Foraker said, "the Republicans and Moral Science, a Professor of Mathe- and negro insolence, and my ideas on country in a hollow